





DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.  
FOR GOVERNOR.  
**JOSEPH A. WRIGHT,**  
OF PARK COUNTY.  
FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR.  
**JAMES H. LANE,**  
OF DEARBORN COUNTY.  
FOR CONGRESS.  
**ANDREW J. HARLAN,**  
OF GRANT COUNTY.

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1849.

**Democratic Tickets**  
Furnished on short notice at \$3.00 per thousand.

**CHOLERA.**—Our city continues healthy and exempt from the dreadful scourge which is desolating so many other places. As every means is now being taken to have our streets and alleys thoroughly cleaned and purified, nuisances removed, and all ponds and mud holes drained or filled up, we still entertain hopes we may escape the pestilence.

The latest accounts of the number of cases at Cincinnati, Buffalo, and New York will be found under our telegraphic head. In New Orleans the disease has nearly disappeared.

There have been a few cases in Toledo.

We have dreadful accounts from Lafayette, which, however, we hope may prove to be exaggerated. Passengers by the packet yesterday reported that in the 24 hours previous to leaving Lafayette, there had been 26 cases & 18 deaths. Business was entirely suspended, and every one who could get away was leaving the place.

THE WEATHER has been excessively warm this week—the thermometer on Tuesday standing at 98° in the shade, and at 97° on Wednesday. Yesterday we had some showers, which have in some measure cooled the air.

THE CROPS.—The wheat crop in this vicinity is now being gathered, and from all we can learn will prove a fair average yield. The corn has injured the crop a little, but not so generally as at one time was feared. The growing corn looks excellent.

About Lafayette we hear that the wheat is almost entirely destroyed by the rust; and in lower Maumee Valley we learn by the Toledo and Maumee papers that the destruction of wheat by the weevil has been very extensive, some whole fields having been utterly destroyed.

[This paragraph was prepared for our last week's paper, but was accidentally omitted.]

THE FOURTH OF JULY was allowed to pass unnoticed by our citizens, with the exception of the Germans—they feel too sensibly the benefits to be derived from this republic.

At a period when the time-honored custom of celebrating our National Birthday appears to be falling into disuse among the native-born citizens, the zeal manifested by the adopted citizens in keeping up the celebration affords a happy assurance that the fears entertained by many that the vast influx of foreigners would eventually undermine our republican institutions, are without foundation. The warmest and most devoted friends of liberty are found amongst those who have in their own country experienced the baneful effects of tyranny and oppression.

JOSEPH A. WRIGHT, our candidate for Governor, addressed a large audience at our Court house on Saturday last. Being our publication day, we were unable to attend. We are informed by those who heard him, that he made a most able and convincing speech, defending and illustrating the democratic policy on National Affairs, and giving his views on State Policy, the New School Law, the necessity of holding a convention to amend the constitution, &c., &c., with an eloquence, force, and clearness that but few other speakers could have done.

The speech is admitted by candid men in the whig ranks to have been most masterly; one; and Mr. Wright has fully proven himself to be every way qualified and worthy to fill the exalted station to which he aspires, with credit to himself and advantage to the best interests of the state. This is our opinion, and we feel confident that a large majority of our citizens will show their coincidence by their votes in August next.

HEALING THE BREACH.—There appears at length to be some prospect that the breach between the Free Soilers and Hunkers in New York will be healed, and the Empire State once more return to the democratic fold. B. F. Butler one of the ring leaders and originators of the split has seen the errors of his ways and repented; and the Free Soilers have accepted the invitation of the Hunkers to hold a State Convention, representing the Democratic and Free Soil parties. The convention is to meet at Rome on the 15th of August, to advise and adopt measures of union.

THE CANADIAN INDEMNITY BILL.—All hopes of the Queen's wish holding her assent to this bill are now at an end. Dispatches from Montreal dated July 3d, say:—

"We have here her Majesty the Queen's answer to Sir Allan McNab's petitions, expressing an opinion that the indemnity bill is not to compensate the rebels supporting Lord Elgin, and hoping that Sir Allan will help to get the bill passed." The English Attorney General says that the rebels and loyalists are now under the law.

**The School Law.**—We invite the attention of our readers to a copy of this law on our first page. A vote is to be taken on its adoption in each county, and in those counties which vote for it it will go into operation, while in those which give a majority against it the old school laws will remain in force.

We object decidedly to this feature in the bill, and think that it ought, if adopted at all, to become the law in every county. We have altogether too much of this local legislation. On a subject of such vast and general interest as the education of the rising generation, we ought surely to have some uniform and general system. If the law is good in one county, it certainly is applicable to another; and vice versa, if unsuitable to one, it ought not to be adopted in another. For this reason, we should be in favor of rejecting the present law, and having the legislature pass another one to be in force throughout the State—provided, we had any assurance that the counties in the State would do the same; but as this will not be the case, and the law will doubtless be adopted in some counties, we hope our citizens will examine the law carefully, and if they are satisfied that the proposed system is better than the old one, it will be their duty to vote for it.

### The Whig Native Candidate for Representative.

It is amusing to see the flourish made in the last Times, over a statement said to be signed by Mr. Lou and Mr. Cluding, that they had never heard Mr. Muhler express himself in favor of the principles of the Native party. It may be they never did, and our correspondent's informant may have been mistaken in stating they were present when Mr. Muhler made the remarks complained of; or what is equally likely, Mr. Lou may have been induced to sign the paper, without fully understanding its purport, and some kind friend may have attached Mr. Cluding's name to it in his absence—for we have reason to believe that he was not in Fort Wayne at the time the paper is dated, having left for Buffalo the preceding day. We do not charge the Times with forging Mr. Cluding's name, but it certainly looks suspicious to see it attached to a paper bearing date the 9th inst. when he left town on the 8th.

However, be this as it may, we feel confident that Mr. Muhler did make the remarks charged in our last. The fact is notorious, and almost all of his countrymen living here in 1844 know it to be so. The denial by the editor of the Times of a fact so well known, only proves him to be utterly reckless of truth, and cannot of course change the opinion of any one acquainted with the facts. If any of our readers wish the proof of the falsehood of the Times, we would refer them to Mr. Lasselle, Mr. Fischer, Mr. Wolke, Mr. Smallhouse, or a host of other gentlemen, who can substantiate the charge.

We do not of course expect that the editor will admit that he has been guilty of falsehood; but we think he had better be a little more guarded in his charges. He is not only establishing an unenviable reputation for himself, but he is injuring Mr. Muhler.

Our correspondent H. L. will attend to the matter next week.

**The Presidential Exhibition.**—We learn by the Philadelphia News that the President will leave Washington on a tour to the North, about the middle of August. He will proceed from Baltimore to York and from thence visit Lancaster, Harrisburg, Chambersburg, and the Bedford Springs, Hollidaysburg and Pittsburg. He will then pass through Ohio to Cleveland, where he will embark for Buffalo and will be exhibited at the New-York State Agricultural Fair at Syracuse on the 10th of September. From Albany he will proceed east to Boston, and after visiting the capitals of New Hampshire and Maine, will return south via Providence, New York, and Philadelphia, his purpose being to reach Washington about the close of September.

We do not learn whether "Old Whitey" is to form a part of the exhibition.

**AUTOGRAPHICAL COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR.**—Thompson, the enterprising publisher of the Bank Note Reporter is preparing a work of about 100 pages giving fac-similes of the signatures of the presidents and cashiers of every bank in the United States. This novel and useful work will be furnished gratis to every subscriber to the Reporter, and every person sending four subscribers will be entitled to a copy of the Reporter for one year and the Autographical Detector. Terms of the Reporter—Weekly \$2.00; semi-monthly \$1.00. Address J. THOMPSON, 64 Wall St., New York.

**The Coshen Democrat.**—We have omitted to notice the great improvement Dr. Ellis has recently made in the appearance of his sprightly sheet. It has been considerably enlarged, and is printed throughout on a new and beautiful type, and is now one of the best looking as well as the best papers in Indiana. We hope the citizens of Elkhart will properly appreciate the liberality and enterprise of Brother Ellis, and by an increased patronage enable him to meet his increased expenses, without compelling him to draw so heavily on his other resources, as he has hitherto had to do. It would be a stigma on the democracy of Elkhart and neighboring counties, longer to allow such a paper to be published among them at a positive loss to its talented editor.

**IMPORTANT DECISION.**—Much interest was created some time ago, by the arrest of Mr. Kauffman, a wealthy farmer of Cumberland county, in Pennsylvania, for giving food and subsistence to a family of fugitive slaves, which were brought from Maryland or Virginia, and left on his premises. The owner of the slaves brought suit, and gained in one of the inferior courts, a verdict against Mr. Kauffman of \$2,000. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, and on Monday last, after a full argument, Judge Coates delivered an opinion reversing the decision of the lower court, on the ground that it was a matter which did not belong to the State jurisdiction, but should have been brought in one of the Federal Courts under the act of Congress.

**Arrival of Father Mathew.**—This distinguished apostle of temperance has at last reached our shores, and made a public entrance into New York on the 2d inst. He was attended by the Mayor and Common Council, a procession of almost interminable length was formed, and paraded through the streets, to the City Hall, where Father Mathew was presented to the thousands who flocked to see him. Speaking of the reception, the N. York Morning Star says:—General Washington, the father and savior of his country, could not have been received with more pomp, magnificence, and grandeur, in his palmy days, and in the height and brightest moments of his glorious career, than was the humble Irish friar as the great advocate of total abstinence from strong drinks, on yesterday, by the generous and hospitable citizens of New York.

We cannot say that we much admire this manner of receiving such a guest as Father Mathew. Such a reception might be befitting a conquering hero fresh from the field of glory, or a President, governor, or ruler; but we think it was altogether unsuitable to an unostentatious philanthropist like Father Mathew. His visit to this country was not undertaken with a view of making a show of himself, or becoming the guest of Mayors and Common Councils. His errand is an errand of mercy and not of ostentation; and he can best accomplish his object by being allowed to choose own manner of proceeding.

The New York Tribune has the following judicious remarks on the subject, in which we freely concur:—

"Father Mathew in America.—We fear that a resolute effort will be needed to rescue the humble and devoted Missionary of Temperance from the hands of lionizers and enable him to do the good work for which he has come among us. The personal attentions showered upon him by those who drink when they please, may have a certain value, as the shrewd Frenchman observed that 'Hypocrisy is the homage which Vice pays to Virtue'; but a little of it will do as well as a larger quantity; and the windy compliments and flattery dignities, the proffer of silver snuff-boxes, stately receptions and grand processions, must be quite distasteful to so meek and unostentatious a man as the Apostle of Temperance. If he could be allowed to choose his own rooms and his own company—which we presume would be mainly that of his brethren in the Catholic Priesthood—and taking their advice and that of such others as he should choose to consult with, or permitted to go quietly from city to city, and State to State, making converts if possible to the cause of Total Abstinence, and sealing the faith of the converted with a solemn pledge, he would doubtless do vast good, and the remembrance of his American tour would be a gladness through all his future life; but if he gets into the hands of the lionizers, and the windy compliments, and the flattery dignities, the proffer of silver snuff-boxes, stately receptions and grand processions, must be quite distasteful to so meek and unostentatious a man as the Apostle of Temperance. 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